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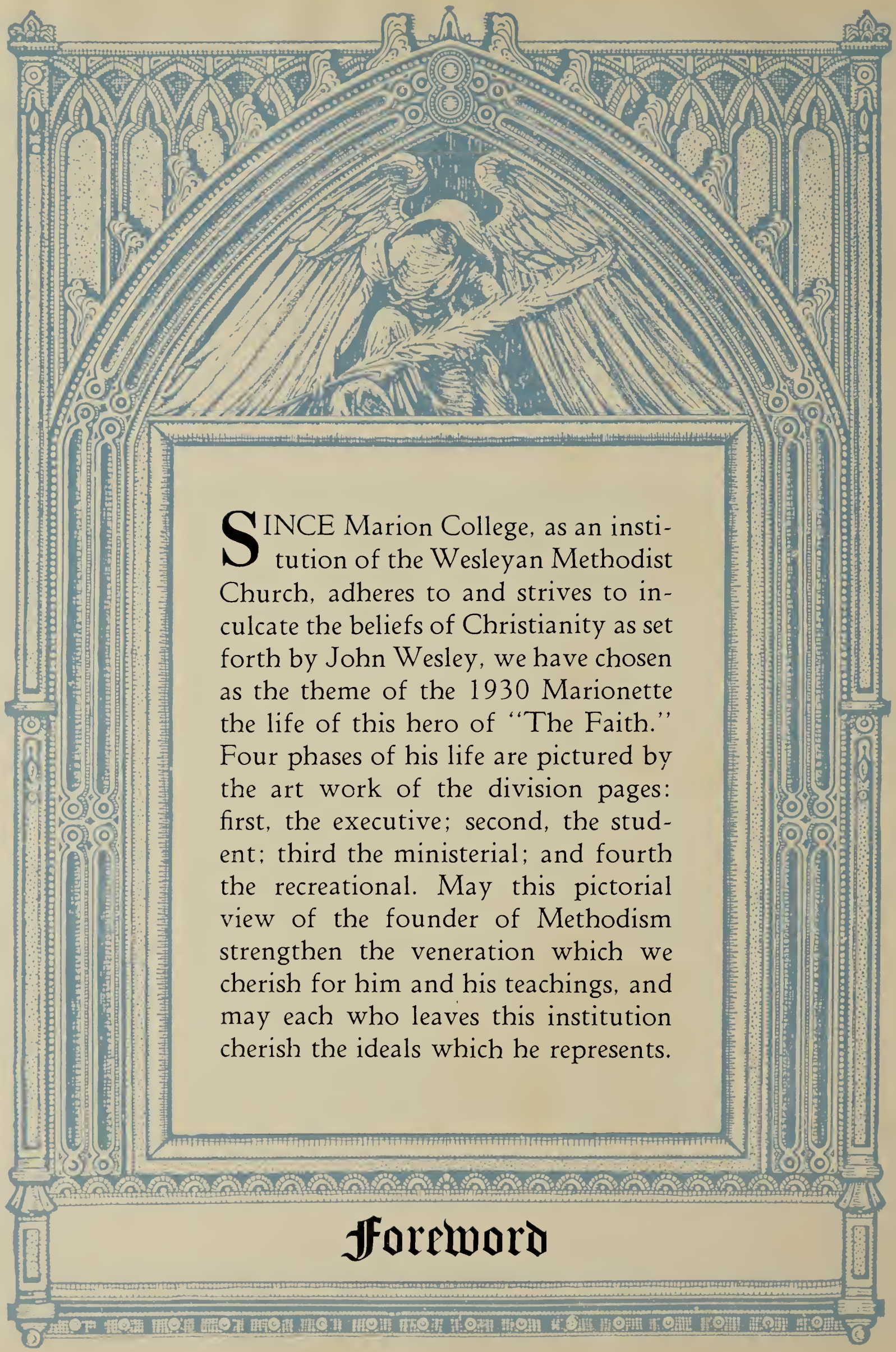
MARION, INDIANA

TO Henry A. West, Acting President of Marion College, whose ability as an executive has been such a great force in upbuilding the institution, whose teaching has been a pleasure to many, whose Christian character and exalted ideals have been an inspiration and cause of uplift to all, whose sympathetic kindliness has made him a true friend to both students and faculty, this eighth volume of the Marionette is affectionately dedicated.

Dedication

Henry A. West



SINCE Marion College, as an institution of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, adheres to and strives to inculcate the beliefs of Christianity as set forth by John Wesley, we have chosen as the theme of the 1930 Marionette the life of this hero of "The Faith." Four phases of his life are pictured by the art work of the division pages: first, the executive; second, the student; third the ministerial; and fourth the recreational. May this pictorial view of the founder of Methodism strengthen the veneration which we cherish for him and his teachings, and may each who leaves this institution cherish the ideals which he represents.

Foreword

Order of Books

Book I
FACULTY

Book II
CLASSES

Book III
ACTIVITIES

Book IV
FEATURES

It pleaseth fair Minerva to impart
Rich gifts to all who pass beneath this Arch.
J. R. '30

The souls of youth, where hope eternal springs
Embrace that culture, once the breath of kings.

J. R. '30

Those trifling cares must go their several ways
Each morn, when chapel voices hymn His praise.

J. R. '30

Where sportsmanship is always at its best,
Where many a wholesome challenge youth accepts.

J. R. '30

Here, nature's genial aspect intimates
That Heaven did man a social being create.

J. R. '30

When a full moon 'mong the stars parades,
Then boys 'tis time for a serenade.

J. R. '30

Faculty

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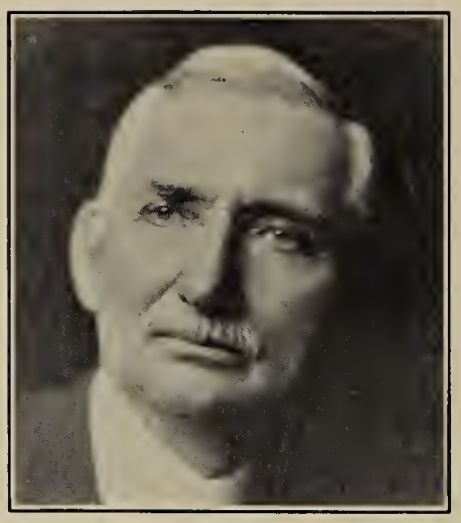
(On year's leave of absence)

HENRY A. WEST, A.B.
ACTING PRESIDENT
Mathematics and Physics

Faculty



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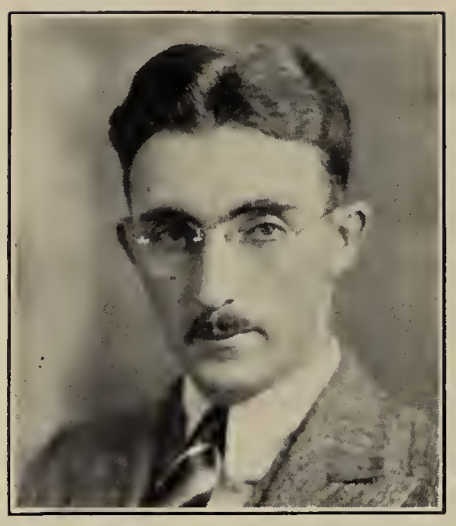
Biological Sciences

Faculty



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Piano

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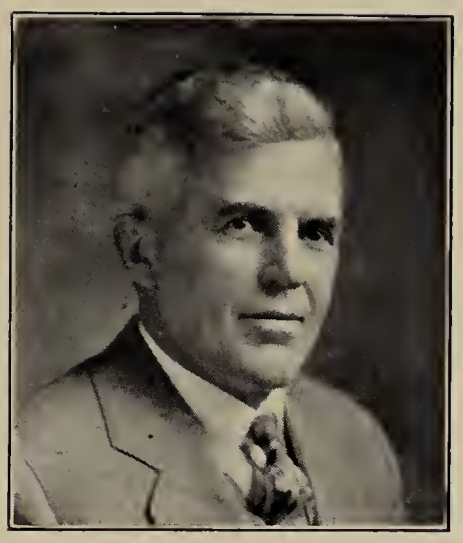

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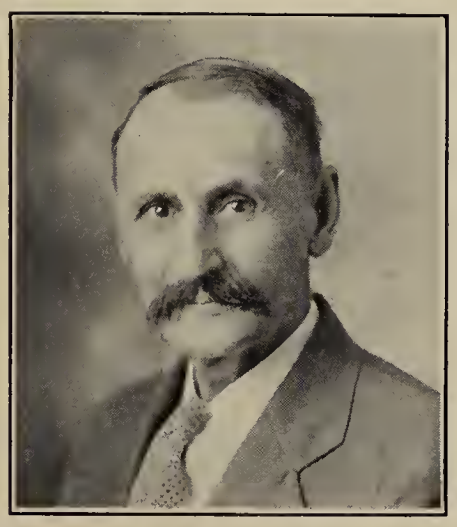

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Greek, English, New Testament Exegesis

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Milford, Ohio

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History, Science

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English, Latin, Mathematics

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Peru, Indiana

History, English

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Latin, Mathematics, English

Eureka, President '30; La Cercle Francais; Bund Societas; Red.

Seniors

HAROLD MOORE, A.B.
Marion, Indiana

Foreign Language, History, English

Le Cercle Francais; Amphictyon; Captain Black Basketball team '27, '28, '29.

ANNA BURDETTE CATTELL, A.B.
Marion, Indiana

English

Amphictyon Secretary; Philharmonique Club; Amphictyonic Council; Le Cercle Francais; C.C.C., President; Black.

H. A. ACKERMAN, Th.B.
Marion, Indiana

Theology

Eureka, President '30; Red; Orchestra Director '30; Class Treasurer '30.

Seniors

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Social Science, English

Students' Conference Secretary '30; Class Secretary '30; Amphictyon, Secretary '26; Amphictyonic Council; Inter-Society Council '30; Black; Academy Instructor in History and Civics '30.

ROY McKEE, B.S. in Ed.
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Science, History

Eureka; Chemical Research Club; Bund Societas; Red.

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Belle Plaine, Iowa

English, French, History

Chorus; Amphictyon; Le Cercle Francais; Y.M.W.B. Treasurer.

"Quit! I'm out of date!"

Seniors

"What are you always looking for things to higher things"!

NELLIE B. SHUGART, A.B., B.S. in Ed.
Anderson, Indiana

English, Biology

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Marion, Indiana

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LENA A. MART, A.B., B.S. in Ed.
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Mathematics, English, History

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Seniors

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French, English, Music

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Mathematics, Science

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VERA LIPPOLD, Th.B.
Bunker Hill, Indiana

Theology

Amphictyon Secretary '30; Hiking Club; Thcological Department Secretary '30; Marionette Staff '29; Red.

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Glendarnock, Scotland

English, Latin, Biology

Amphictyon Vice-President '30; Chorus; Gospel Team; Bund Societas President '30; Black.

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Union, Ohio

English, History

Eureka; C.C.C. President '30; Black.

LANDESS WHITE, B.S. in Ed.
VanBuren, Indiana

English, History

Seniors

REA LAVON TUCKER, A.B., B.S. in Ed.
Marion, Indiana

Art, Music

Amphictyon; Chemical Research Club; Marionette Staff '30.

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Warren, Indiana

Social Studies, English

Eureka; Black.

Ora L. Davis.

GLADYS P. SCHOTT, A.B., B.S. in Ed.
Marion, Indiana

Social Studies, English, Mathematics

Amphictyon; Le Cercle Francais; Hiking Club; Philharmonique Club; Chorus; Y.M.W.B.; Black.

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ROSE ALTIC, Th.B.
Laura, Ohio

Theology

Eureka; Student Conference Evangelist '27.

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Marion, Indiana

Science, English

Amphictyon President '30; Red; Chemical Research Club; Journal Staff '29; Le Cercle Francais.

Seniors

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Warren, Indiana

English, Social Studies

LEWIS FRY, B.S. in Ed.
Amboy, Indiana

History, Science

EMILY LOVE, A.B.
Marion, Indiana

English, History

Eureka

Seniors

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English, History

Eureka

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Summitville, Indiana

History, English

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Miltonvale, Kansas

Science, Mathematics

Eureka; Chemical Research Club; Red.

LEAH MARY STUMP
Marion, Indiana

English, History, Mathematics

Amphictyon; Hiking Club; Le Cercle Francais.

FRED O. HUNT
Morgantown, West Virginia

Greek, Theology

Student Conference President '30; Inter-Society Council '30; Amphictyon, President '30; Black.

Juniors

M. PAUL BALLARD
Miltonvale, Kansas

Mathematics, Science

Chemical Research Club; Eureka; Le Cercle Francais.

FLORENCE FULLER
Miltonvale, Kansas

English, Biological Science

Eureka; Le Cercle Francais; Black.

WILBUR F. FOSTER
Marion, Indiana

Science

Eureka Vice-President; Red Secretary '30; Chemical Research Club; Bund Societas Vice-President '30.

MARJORIE MOORE
Adrian, Michigan

English, Science, Bible

Amphictyon Secretary '30; Y.M.W.B.; Class Treasurer '30; Red.

Juniors

NELLIE LOUISE HAMILTON
Cleveland. Ohio

Theology

Amphictyon: Class Secretary '30: Red.

HOWARD CRIM
Newcastle. Indiana

Pre-medic Course

ThB. '29; Eureka President '28; Y.M.W.B. President '29: Bund Societas: Chemical Research Club.

ESTHER S. FORD
Marion. Indiana

English. History

Journal Staff '30; Amphictyon Secretary '28: Black.

ARTHUR W. GUGIN
Corona. South Dakota

English

Amphictyon: Black.

Juniors

LUTHER H. KIMES
Marion, Indiana

Science, Mathematics

Chemical Research Club President '30; Red.

FERN LONGFELLOW
Gas City, Indiana

Normal Course, Second Year.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR
Alexandria, Ohio

History, French

Eureka; Journal Staff '30; Class President '30; Le Cercle Francais Vice-President '30; Red.

ROSE STEVENS
Fredericktown, Ohio

Bible, Theology

Amphictyon; Black.

Juniors

FRANCES DAVIS
Fairmount, Indiana

Biological Science; English; Eureka; Red.

LEONARD E. WINES
Adrian, Michigan

Theology

Amphictyon: Y.M.W.B. Vice-President; Black.

FRANCES MACY
Miltonvale, Kansas

English, Language

Eureka; Le Cercle Francais; Red.

D. PAUL ROGERS
Marion, Indiana

English, History

Amphictyon: Freshman Normal Class Vice-President '28; Black.

Underclassmen

W. Ezra DeVol William J. Emerson Anna Chochos Nathan Booth

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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William J. Emerson ..... Vice-President
Anna Chochos ..... Secretary
Nathan Booth ..... Treasurer

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Maudie Stephenson ..... Secretary
Florence Osborn ..... Treasurer

John A. Huffman Rosetta Calhoon Maudie Stephenson Florence Osborn

Sophomores

First Column

Edward Benedict
Margaret Hodson
Ralph Linder
Anna Chochos
Nathan Booth
Altus E. Stitt

Second Column

Louise Modlin
Claire L. Stafford
Frances Hodgin
William J. Emerson
LuVesta Conley
Albert E. Habgood
Ivan Calhoon

Third Column

W. Ezra DeVol
Wilma Elliot
Harold J. Fraker
Mary Harris
L. M. Cordrey
William P. Fessenden

Freshmen

First Column

Marjorie Fleming
Raymond Griffith
Maudie Stephenson
Charlotte Hinegardner
Waldo F. Keeler
John Moore
John Allen
Edith Wilhite

Second Column

Menno Steiner
Bettie Nussbaum
Harold E. Denison
John A. Huffman
Sidney Weikal
Dorcas Orem
Edmund L. Foard
Carl Brenneman

Third Column

Florence Osborn
Arthur Ford
Gladys I. Altic
Ward M. Shantz
Lois Hinegardner
B. E. Penhorwood
Paul Brown
Edna Keeler

Fourth Column

N. Lee Shultz
Kathryn M. Dawson
Thurman Morris
Lillian Nall
Forrest O'Neil
Bessie Cordell
Mary K. Kemmer
Rosetta Calhoon

TWO YEAR NORMAL

EDWARD HAYS GILBERT MORTIMER EVELYN SPROUL MARY RILEY

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Edward Hays ..... President
Gilbert Mortimer ..... Vice-President
Evelyn Sproul ..... Secretary
Mary Riley ..... Treasurer

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Amy Jackson ..... President
Mildred Linville ..... Vice-President
Mable Sutton ..... Secretary
Joseph Hunt ..... Treasurer

AMY JACKSON MILDRED LINVILLE MABLE SUTTON JOSEPH HUNT

Seniors

VERLIN M. ROACH
Greentown, Indiana

Eureka; Red.

DOROTHY LOUISE GUYER
Marion, Indiana

Eureka: Marionette Staff '30; Hiking Club; Black President '30.

MARY H. CLARK
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Hiking Club: Red.

ELEXIS DAVIS
Fairmount, Indiana

Amphictyon; Philharmonique Club; Red.

Seniors

EVELYN I. SPROUL
VanWert, Ohio

Amphictyon: Hiking Club; Y.M.W.B.; Class Secretary '30 Red.

MARY BRATTON STEPHENSON
Marion, Indiana

Eureka.

J. EDWARD HAYS
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Class President '29, '30; Athletic Association President '30; Red President '30.

MABEL E. WILKINSON
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Orchestra; Red.

Seniors

MARY RILEY
Gas City, Indiana

Orchestra; Amphictyon; Class Treasurer '30; Red.

ELLEN F. HOWLETT
Marengo, Iowa

Eureka; Chorus; Red.

LUCILLE E. CHAPPELL
Carthage, Indiana

Amphictyon; Chorus; Black.

ANGELINE HARRIS
Marion, Indiana

Seniors

MARGUERITE JACOBS
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Black.

DAHL PIERCE
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Black.

FRIEDA R. CHAPPELL
Manilla, Indiana

Amphictyon; Black.

PHEBE E. DUNLAP
Kalkaska, Michigan

Amphictyon Treasurer '30; Y.M.W.B.; C.C.C.; Art Club Treasurer '29; Hiking Club Captain '30; Red.

Seniors

FLORENCE BARR
Anderson, Indiana

Eureka; C.C.C.; Black.

EVA CREVISTON
Marion, Indiana

GUY DETRO
Marion, Indiana

EDITH WIEBERS
Kokomo, Indiana

Seniors

J. GILBERT MORTIMER
Wonewac, Wisconsin

Eureka; Orchestra; Class Vice-President '30; Red.

DELORES JONES
Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon; Black.

EVELYN L. TATMAN
Matthews, Indiana

Amphictyon; Black.

NELDA CONN ANTRIM
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Black.

Seniors

DOROTHEA FANSHER
Bradford, Ohio

Eureka; Orchestra; Chorus; C.C.C.; Art Club; Black.

RUBY KNIPP DENBO
Marion, Indiana

BERNICE JONES
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Marionette Staff '30; Class Secretary '29; Red.

Freshmen

First Column

Georgia Rody
Adonis Sisson
Edith Roberts
Mabel Sutton
Nevada Pate
Emmalou Shambau

Second Column

Frances Brunka
Joseph A. Hunt
Dorothy Kierstead
Ruth Fenstermaker
Tedford Billiard
Vivan Farris

Third Column

Martha Burkhart
Mildred M. Linville
Dorothy Williamson
Effie Mae Kercheval
Mary E. Johnson
Amy Jackson

Bottom Row

Rheva Coppock
Audra Powell

"Do you want to see a picture?"

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Diploma Courses

Bible School Graduates

MAUDE NORMAN
Marion, Indiana

Four-Year Theological Diploma Course

Amphictyon; Black.

DONALD BACKA
Clarksville, Michigan

Two-Year Bible Diploma Course

Eureka; Red.

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EDITH IRENE MILLER

RAYMOND S. TAYLOR

JAMES PICKETT

VELMA ELNORE JOLLY

THOMAS W. WAREHAM

ACADEMY

Seniors

CLARENCE DAVIDSON
Marion, Indiana

Class President '30; Academy Basketball Team '30; Black Basketball Team '30; Chorus; Amphictyon.

EDITH WHITEHEAD
Marion, Ohio

Eureka; Le Cercle Francais; Hiking Club; Chemical Research Club; Philharmonique Club; Y. M. W. B.; Chorus; Class Secretary '30; Black.

VILAS KRAEMER
Mt. Tabor, Wisconsin

Latin Club Treasurer '29; Y.M.W.B.; Eureka; Black.

Seniors

DONALD SMITH
Veedersburg, Indiana

Class Vice-President '29, '30; Academy Basketball Team '30; Chorus; Eureka; Black.

HELEN FITE
Marion, Indiana

Class Vice-President '28.

Undergraduates

First Column

Marieta Daily
Thomas Thorne
Mary Linder
Ivan Warn
Marion Hansen

Second Column

Ralph Calhoon
Ruby E. Baxter
Elmer Mason
Lillian L. Linder
Homer L. Hays

Third Column

Mary Magdalene Rediger
Paul Davidson
Beatrice Wysong
Walter Bodenhorn
Averal Zike

Bottom Row

Eugene W. Howlett
Wayne M. Mortimer

Unphotographed Undergraduates

Elsie Gibbs
Arthur Ackley
Ruth Busby
Glen Whipple

Academy Favorite Sayings:

Ralph.

Remember - I don't like to fuss ——

Mary Mag.

Oh Yeah!

"Yep. Hemmay"

Paul.

"Butter cups!"

Mary Linder.

"The little Shrimp"

"Don't be silly!"

Ivan.

"All right Ru-u-b-y"

MUSIC AND SPEECH

Wayne M.

Very talented at letter writing.

Homer.

"Once upon a time — — —

Music

"MUSIC IS THE SERVANT of everything good, and belongs to the great sisterhood which labors in any and in every form to improve, educate and refine humanity." Good music is the connecting link between our inner and outer lives. Music does and must take a high place in the cultural life of any college.

IVETTA V. REDIGER, Music Graduate

The Marion College School of Music is constantly growing and steadily expanding under the efficient leadership and guidance of Miss Cornelia Dungan, who is a graduate of the Chicago School of Music. She is the head of the vocal department and has charge of the Public School Music courses. Miss Dungan has a fine group of vocal students who are accomplishing great things in the musical field.

Mrs. Gretchen Thomas Parker, of Marion, Indiana, is the professor of piano, pipe-organ, harmony and music history. Mrs. Parker is a graduate of the Bush Conservatory of Music and is an accomplished musician. She has a large class of piano students who are doing excellent work under her direction.

The Chorus, of fifty voices, has given two excellent programs. At the Christmas season a pageant was presented carrying the theme of "Christmas In Various Lands." On May the seventh, as the last number of the Music Lecture Course, the sacred cantata, "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn was well received.

Every two weeks private recitals are given providing the students with the opportunity to appear on programs. Students realize a great benefit from all these phases of development. During Commencement week a student recital was given in which the best talent of the School of Music was presented.

Marion College School of Music is offering a four-year course which leads to a Bachelor of Music degree. All public school music courses are offered. There is also an extensive course in appreciation of music. With all these courses and good teachers the School of Music offers distinct advantages to its students.

Marion College has recognized the importance and place of good music. It has incorporated all the larger and finer things in its curriculum which leads one to have an appreciation for the good and the beautiful.

The graduate from the department this year is Miss Ivetta Rediger, who receives a diploma in public school music.

Music Students

First Column

William J. Emerson
Frances Hodgin
Nora Shockey
Edith Whitehead
William P. Fessenden
Amy Jackson
Gladys P. Schott

Second Column

Martha Helen Tormohlen
Ivan R. Calhoon
Grace Jean Willen
Arthur J. Calhoon
Florence Osborn
Joseph A. Hunt
Elexis Davis

Third Column

Velma Elnore Jolly
Mary Harris
W. Ezra DeVol
Anna Chochos
Mary M. Rediger
Martha Leamon
Averal Zike

Unphotographed Music Students

Maudie J. Stephenson
Mrs. George L. Cole
Ola Pearl Reist
Harry Dwyer
Martha Jane Griffith
Forrestine Keeler
Ruth Ann Kimes
Mary Kemmer
Marjorie Moore
Ruth Busby
Louise Moore
Harriet Ann McCaskey
Betty Jean Willman
Jean Smith
Ruthanna Thomas
Ruby Williams
Lois Jean Watson
Mary McClure
Jean Watson

Top Row—Kimes, W. Emerson, Taylor, A. Ford, Fessenden, Huffman, Cordrey, P. Davidson, Wareham, Smith, Conley.

Second Row—Steiner, Schott, Osborn, Fuller, Miller, Fleming, Sutton, Willen, Harris, E. Howlett, Stephenson, DeVol.

Third Row—A. Calhoon, M. Rediger, Cordell, Pitts, Jackson, Altic, Hodgin, R. Calhoon, I. Rediger, Hamilton, Fansher, C. Davidson.

Bottom Row—E. Ford, Tormohlen, Whitehead, M. Moore, Dungan, Cattell, Shockey, Dailey, Sproul, Shugart.

Chorus

CORNELIA DUNGAN, *Director*

BURDETT CATTELL, *Accompanist*

Soprano	*Alto*	*Tenor*	*Bass*
Esther Ford	Nora Shockey	Menno Steiner	Luther Kimes
Martha H. Tormohlen	Marieta Dailey	Arthur Calhoon	William Emerson
Edith Whitehead	Ivetta Rediger	Clarence Davidson	Charles Taylor
Marjorie Moore	Frances Hodgin	Ezra DeVol	William Fessenden
Evelyn Sproul	Rosetta Calhoon	Arthur Ford	John Huffman
Nellie Shugart	Grace Jean Willen	Harold Moore	L. M. Cordrey
Mary M. Rediger	Doris Howlett		Paul Davidson
Bessie Cordell	Nellie Hamilton		Thomas Wareham
Helen Pitts	Ruth Fenstermaker		Donald Smith
Amy Jackson	Audra Powell		Leslie Conley.
Gladys Altic			Ward Shantz
Dorothea Fansher			
Gladys Schott			
Florence Fuller			
Edith Miller			
Marjorie Fleming			
Mable Sutton			
Mary Harris			
Ellen Howlett			
Maudie Stephenson			
Lucille Chappell			

Top Row—A. Ford. Shockey. E. Ford, Fuller, Ackerman, Huffman, Brown, Pierce, Taylor, W. Emerson.
Second Row—Chochos, Osborn, Wilkinson, Riley, J. Hunt, Willen, Foster, Hamilton. Mortimer, Fansher.

Orchestra

H. A. ACKERMAN, *Director*

First Violin
Anna Chochos
Florence Osborn
Mary Riley
Mabel Wilkinson
Joseph Hunt

Second Violin
Arthur Ford
Esther Ford
Nora Shockey

Viola
Florence Fuller

Clarinet
Wilbur Foster
Grace Jean Willen

Flute
Rheva Coppock

Saxophone
Nellie Hamilton

Cornet
Dahl Pierce
William Emerson
Charles Taylor

Trombone
Arthur Calhoon
Paul Brown

Marimba
John Huffman

Piano
Gilbert Mortimer
Dorothea Fansher

Top Row—Shultz, F. Hunt, O'Neal, A. Calhoon, Davis, Fessenden, Hann, Cordrey, Wareham.

Second Row—Cordell, A. Ford, Gugin, R. Taylor, Huffman, I. Calhoon, Shantz, G. Mortimer, D. Smith, Tormohlen, W. Keeler, Reist.

Bottom Row—E. Keeler, Altic, Cattell, Schott, I. Rediger, Kinnison, N. Norman, Pitts, E. Ford, Miller, Jolly, Hamilton, M. Norman.

Speech Department

OLA PEARL REIST, *Instructor*

THE YEAR 1929 has registered a record of marked progress in the history of the Speech Department of Marion College. In addition to the regular class group work, attention was centered on the individual and his needs. Each member received clinical aid for the correction of speech faults, or other kindred hindrances to good speaking.

The department is encouraging debating again. It is anticipated that next year Marion College will be represented in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League.

Members of the Speech Department did creditable work in public programs also. Two Christmas programs were ably featured. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was presented in interpretative reading form on December 13, and the story of the birth of Christ from Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" on Sunday evening, December 15. The department was also represented on programs given out of town on several occasions.

As a real stimulus and encouragement to speech work in Marion College, the Music-Lecture Course Committee of the School brought to her platform, Mr. Phidelah Rice, Dean of the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word. Mr. Rice is considered America's leading Monactor and interpreter of plays. He read W. T. Robertson's "David Garrick" a three-act comedy. Mr. Rice's exquisite portrayal of the play, and his own charming personality won him the enthusiastic approval of the people of Marion College.

Activities

The Marionette

CLEO M. KINNISON
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Rea LaVon Tucker ..... Art Editor
Frances E. Brunka ..... Assistant Art Editor
Dorothy Guyer ..... Special Feature Editor
Maudie J. Stephenson ..... Stenographer

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James R. Furbay ..... Theological
Bernice Jones ..... Normal
Edith Whitehead ..... Academy

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The Journal

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Ivan R. Calhoon ..... Managing Reporter
Edward Benedict ..... Business Manager
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N. Lee Shultz ..... Circulation Manager
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Lena A. Mart ..... Reporter
W. Ezra DeVol ..... Reporter
Esther Ford ..... Reporter
Charles W. Taylor ..... Reporter
M. Amy Jackson ..... Reporter

The Journal

MARION COLLEGE

The Students' Conference

As SAMUEL, who became known as the "man of God", was given birth in answer to prayer so Marion College was given her inception following much intercession. Samuel was consecrated to God's service even before his birth. Likewise Marion College has been given existence for the purpose of promoting the cause of Christ. Her purpose is twofold: first, to provide a place of training for those who are called to special service; second, to furnish a shelter from the pernicious influence of modernistic tendencies. This place of refuge is not for preachers and missionaries only, but also for all young people who are training for life's work in various legitimate fields. The college further urges that every student be equipped with a personal experience of salvation which, together with the sound teaching received will make him impregnable to attacks from modernists or any other enemy, and in addition gives him some healing balm to apply to the wounds others have received from the enemy's attacks.

FRED O. HUNT, President

The Student Conference, which is composed of both faculty and student body, has charge of religious activities in Marion College. The sole purpose of the organization is to promote the cause of Christ in the school and city. Two stated services are held each week in the school. The first is the student prayer meeting, which has been richly blessed of God throughout the year. Prayers, accompanied by presistent faith, have pierced through the skies during this brief hour with Him. At the other service which is more evangelistic in nature a student, or occasionally a faculty member, preaches.

The earnestness and zeal of the students are manifested in carrying on Christian work in the city. The Sunday School at the Children's Home, superintendented by Laura Emerson, the Jail Services, led by Ivan Calhoon, the County Farm work, supervised by Gladys Altic, and the Flynn Home services under the direction of Leslie Conley have been conducted with profit to all concerned. The factory need has been presenting itself for some time but not until this year has anything definite been done to meet it. The noon hour factory service on Friday of each week is in charge of Harold Fraker; reports of victory have ben encouraging in this aggressive move.

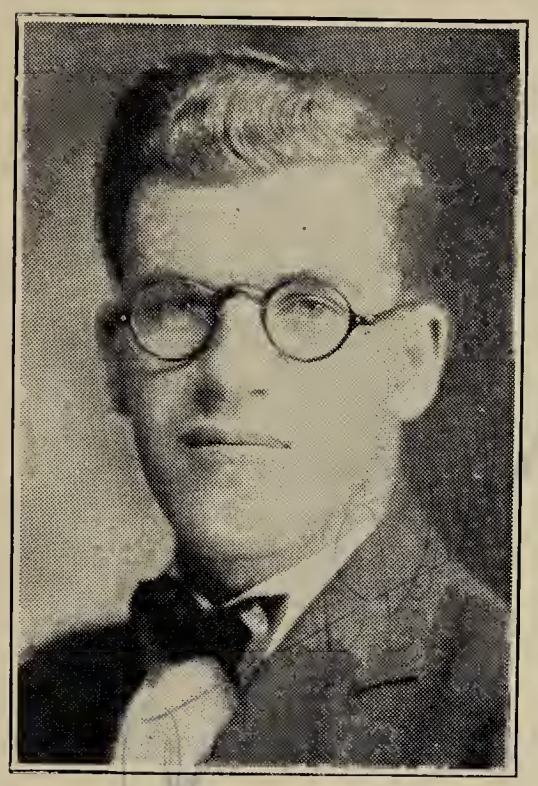
The Autumn revival with Glenn Appleman as evangelist was preceded by many seasons of prayer. The Lord surely opened the windows of heaven and poured blessings upon us without measure during the special effort.

"Surely God is in this place." We all join in bowing our heads and hearts to Him in adoration and worship for all the blessings of this year.

F. O. H. '31

Y. M. W. B.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY toward the lost of the world about us springs from two sources, subjective and objective in character. Subjectively, our love, our loyalty and gratitude to the Christ who has redeemed us and has transformed our lives, are the forces which alone give life to the soul. Objectivly, a vision of a lost soul, a knowledge of world conditions, Christ's command to "Go", and the knowledge that our message alone can meet the crying need, are powerful forces impelling the sending forth of laborers "into the harvest already white" and fast perishing for lack of reapers.



ARTHUR J. CALHOON, President

A well educated missionary spirit is positively essential to the well-being of the individual soul life. It has been the firm, and we trust unerring purpose of the missionary society of Marion College, by the help of God, to estabish the proper relationship of these two forces in the life of every student. We seek first of all the normal condition of the subjective soul life in all who are reached through her various channels. After the spiritual relations of the individual to his God have been set aright, the other phase of our purpose becomes an active and efficient means for the preparation of the gospel missionary.

As a means to this end the Young Missionary Workers' Band set apart certain times for special purposes. The weekly prayer meetings have begun at home, but have broadened until the ends of the earth have been touched by way of the Throne. The purpose of the regular monthly Sunday evening service has been the enlightenment of the public as to existing conditions among the unevangelized. At each meeting some specific phase is brought to our attention and each time we have been blessed by the manifest presence and approval of God's smile.

The annual College Missionary Convention has been the high point of achievements toward our goal. Many souls found new depths in grace, questionings were settled and calls were cleared. All were deeply stirred by the heart rending stories of the universal struggle of mankind seeking God.

It is our responsibility as Christian men and women to take the good news to all the world. Jesus Christ, in all His love and compassion, in His example of intercession and consuming zeal for the salvation of the lost world, is our example. Our task has just begun but by God's grace we believe our purpose this year has not been fruitless.

—A. J. C. '30

Top Row—W. Keeler, Shultz, Wines, Pickett, Shantz, Crim, Backa, R. Taylor, Gugin, O'Neal.

Second Row—Pitts, Stevens, Hamilton, Cordell, Jolly, F. Davis, D. Howlett, Whitehead, M. Rogers, Shugart, Robertson, Wareham.

Third Row—Jackson, E. Keeler, Sproul, Miller, E. Ford, Zike, Altic, M. Moore, Lippold, L. Emerson, I. Rediger, Davis.

Bottom Row—Cordrey, Habgood, Furbay, Conley, F. Hunt, Fraker, A. Calhoon, I. Calhoon, A. Ford, Fessenden.

Evangelistic Workers

IN THIS DAY of modernism and forgetting God, Marion College is indeed proud of this band of Evangelistic Workers, who are maintaining the "old standards." While in training for their future work they are utilizing the opportunity of spreading the Gospel to those about them.

"Without a vision the people perish." Since this vision should include not only one's environs but also faraway lands, Marion College has endeavored to encircle the globe with her interests and prayers and at the same time not to be blinded to the whitened harvest fields at her very doors. Missionary work must begin at home, so it is the purpose of this group of loyal Christians to lay a sure foundation for greater accomplishments for their Master in the future.

Many heavy hearts have been lightened by the visitation of Marion College students to the County Infirmary, Old Ladies' Home, Childrens' Home, Jail, and shops. Although they cannot tell how much fruit these little seeds of kindness and thoughtful consideration of others will finally yield, they in no-wise slacken their zeal but work more fervently in the short time which remains for service before the coming of Christ.

South Marion Booster Club

MARION COLLEGE is the outstanding institution in Marion. There are many other splendid institutions and clubs in the city but none have been more closely identified with the progress of South Marion than Marion College.

A strong reorganization of the club was effected in 1922. The club is comprised of nearly all the men who are engaged in some form of mercantile enterprise in South Marion. There are sixty or more members that are constantly on the outlook for a chance to help the progress of their community.

Their united efforts have shown what may be done by a small group of people that are united in purpose. Some of the improvements in this community brought about by united boosting are band concerts each summer season, resurfacing with cement Washington street, improving Thirty-Third street, South Adams street, repairing of grade crossings and streets, construction of storm sewer at Thirty-Third street to relieve the flooded condition in this vicinity, and the survey by the Underwriter's Association of the city to determine the needs of an adequate supply of water to lower the fire hazard.

The club has joined with the citizens of South Marion in promoting parks and beautifying their community. Bell Park at Thirty-Eighth and Washington streets is one of the beauty spots of Marion and close to Marion College.

No improvement is attracting more favorable comment than the new Boulevard lights that are placed along the College on Washington street and throughout the length of this main thoroughfare. It gives the city a truly metropolitan appearance. The turning on of the new lights was a gala night along the business section around Thirtieth street.

Recently a Good Will Tour was made by the club to the College and to the J. L. McCulloch Junior High, which proved a pleasure as well as a mutual benefit to all.

The club is endeavoring to do their part in promoting any worthwhile project in the community. They are now working on some new improvements and endeavoring to arrange for Tennis and Horseshoe Courts.

The president of the club is Mr. Ula T. Griffith, the congenial cashier of the South Marion State Bank. Mr. B. F. Howard, of Howard & Son, is the efficient secretary of the club. The directors are: E. S. Townsend, Wm. F. Fellers, Harold Shawley, B. F. Howard, Samuel Arnold, R. N. Carter, J. W. Kiser, and U. T. Griffith.

SOUTH MARION BUSINE

Space contributed by South Marion Business Men

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Keep Boosting South Marion

Top Row—Jolly, Hamilton, F. Chappell, Russo, Tatman, Johnson, Linville, Pate, Jones.
Second Row—C. Hinegardner, M. Moore, Kierstead, D. Howlett, Schott, Rody, Dailey, M. Rediger, L. Emerson, Cattell, I. Rediger, Robertson, O'Neal, F. Hunt.
Third Row—E. Ford, Stevens, Dunlap, Jackson, Zike, E. Miller, Tucker, Reist, Kinnison, Pitts, Altic, M. Stephenson, Stump, Hansen, A. Ford.
Fourth Row—L. Chappell, Sproul, Cordell, Fleming, Sutton, Lippold, E. DeVol, Tormohlen, Williamson, Baxter, Hodgin, Harris, Farris.
Bottom Row—Shultz, W. Emerson, Gugin, Furbay, Wines, Conley, Shantz, Huffman, C. Davidson, J. Hunt, R. Calhoon, H. Moore.

Amphictyon Literary Society

Presidents
W. Ezra DeVol, Fred O. Hunt, C. Hadley Reed

"When one knows, he should go ahead and do," says Colonel Charles Lindbergh. His motto well expresses the aim of the Amphictyon Literary Society.

Therefore, since they know, they have proceeded this year to do. They started right by acquiring a splendid group of new members who have proved by their competent co-operation that they are worthy of the name Amphictyon. The inter-society contest for the sale of Music-Lecture course tickets brought to the Amphictyons their first victory. The next triumph won in the greatest battle ever fought in the Marionette subscription contest yielded the gratifying spoils of the largest cup ever offered in Marion College. Spurred on by achievement the Amphictyons aspired to do something really worth while. Their highest hopes were realized in a Society Banquet, attended by guests from three states. The speakers were of the most distinguished of Marion College Alumni who remembered that "Once an Amphictyon, always an Amphictyon" was still true.

This occasion served as a reminder of the high standards set by the brilliant members of the society in former years. In view of the accomplishments of this year, the Amphictyon Society looks forward to greater attainment and purposes to continue to be a doing as well as a thinking organization.

E. S. F. '31

Top Row—Shambaugh, Powell, Fenstermaker, Dawson, Nall, R. Taylor, L. Modlin, E. Hays, H. Hays, Hann, Ballard, Kraemer, Stafford, W. Mortimer.
Second Row—Benedict, D. Smith, Peterson, B. Jones, Willen, Osborn, Fuller, Macy, R. Calhoon, Wilhite, Hodson, Whitehead, Orem, Burkhart, Kemmer, E. Howlett.
Third Row—Wilson, Mart, Nussbaum, Clark, Kercheval, E. Keeler, Shockey, Jacobs, Wilkinson, Guyer, Norman, Shugart, F. Davis, L. Hinegardner, Brunka.
Fourth Row—Mason, Kendall, Conn, Batson, Fraker, Ackerman, M. Rogers, E. Howlett, Foster, Warn, McKee, Wysong, G. Mortimer.
Bottom Row—Bodenhorn, Pierce, Booth, Wareham, Crim, C. Taylor, Fessenden, I. Calhoon, W. Keeler, R. Calhoon, Steiner, G. Jones.

Eureka Literary Club

Presidents
H. A. Ackerman, Nellie B. Shugart, Nelle Norman

"The constant duty of every man to his fellows is to ascertain his own powers and special gifts, and to strengthen them for the help of others." Realizing this duty the Eureka Literary Club was organized in the fall of 1920. Since then it has been enlarged until this year the enrollment reached a climax of eighty active members in addition to a goodly number of honorary members.

The purpose of the club is to fit each member for the various duties of life. Talents can only be developed by use. In the programs presented each month opportunity is given for this development. Not only do those taking part in the program derive benefit from them, but they furnish wholesome, educational entertainment for the student body and constituency.

Interest in the fine arts is increased by a fine spirit of rivalry existing between the Eureka and her sister society, the Amphictyon. Contests are engaged in which add spirit and vigor to school life.

Eureka is not fully satisfied with her past accomplishments, but she is striving for greater achievements and to add to her group those who know how to appreciate all that is fine, noble, and beautiful. With her motto "Excelsior" waving she expects to attain higher and more excellent accomplishments in Literary endeavor.

E. W. '30

Top Row—W. Mortimer, P. Davidson, Denison, Warn, Brown, Foster, Fraker, Wines.
Second Row—McKee, Wilhite, L. Linder, Dailey, M. Rediger, Crim, Mason, Maxey, Hann, H. Hays.
Third Row—Russo, Wysong, Hansen, L. Hinegardner, Fite, M. Linder, Kinnison, Zike, H. Moore.
Bottom Row—Dawson, Nall, Nussbaum, Elliot, Batson, N. Norman, Robertson, R. Calhoon, DeVol.

Bund Societas

JAMES ROBERTSON, *President*
WILBUR FOSTER, *Vice-President*
KATHRYN DAWSON, *Secretary*

IN THE OLDEN DAYS the Romans and the Germans were enemies, but times have changed. This year they became good friends and the Latin-German Club has closed a most successful year under the leadership of Professor Batson and the president, James Robertson.

The meetings were held once a month at the homes of the members and the year's program has included many and varied features of interest. Mother Goose Rhymes were given a la Latin, a German home scene was dramatized, there were interesting discussions concerning the merits of Latin and German, and the value of Latin was spectacularly emphasized by the appearance of Caesar's Ghost in "A Schoolboy's Dream." A talk on modern Europe by one who had not traveled there added further interest.

The final program of the year was a banquet given in truly Latin style by the Romans for their German colleagues. One might easily have imagined himself back in the days of victorious Caesar with all the pomp and splendor of old Rome.

The Fates surely were favorable to us this year so that the club may well say—"Fortuna nos adiouvabat." —N. N. '30

Top Row—H. Moore, Habgood, I. Calhoon, Fuller, Osborn, Fleming, Wilhite, Kemmer, Stafford, Booth.
Second Row—Whitehead, Hodson, L. Emerson, Cattell, Fenstermaker, Sutton, L. Modlin, Pitts, Macy, McMichael.
Third Row—Schott, C. Hinegardner, Jackson, D. Howlett, Harris, Hodgin, Stump, N. Norman, Tormohlen, R. Calhoon, Kinnison.
Bottom Row—W. Emerson, C. Davidson, Huffman, C. Taylor, I. Rediger, G. Jones, D. Smith, Fessenden, Ballard.

Le Cercle Francais

IVETTA REDIGER, *President*
CHARLES TAYLOR, *Vice-President*
LEAH MARY STUMP, *Secretary-Treasurer*

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, otherwise known as the French Club, is one of the strongest clubs of Marion College.

This year the club presented several interesting programs. Probably the most outstanding was Le Diner de Noel. An interesting and varied program was given at which each member expressed his desire for a Christmas gift.

Miss McMichael has met her students in a social way in these programs. This has served to make the French classes more interesting. Also at the programs it has been possible for all present to forget their troubles and really enjoy themselves.

French is the most popular language of Marion College. Parlez-vous francais? Always the answer comes with pride and promptness "Oui, un peu."

The purpose of the club has been to stimulate interest in the French people, language, and customs. The spirit of the club, it is hoped, will increase from year to year.

Oh, yes, all sometimes get the "blues" after a hard verb test or exam but all good things must be obtained with effort. After the hardest storm the sun is always the brightest. Let's not give up because it seems a little hard but let's boost one hundred strong for the Le Cercle Francais and the French Department of Marion College.

—I. V. R. '30

Top Row—Burkhart, Mart, Wilkinson, Russo, Sutton, Shambaugh, Johnson, Jackson, Dunlap.
Second Row—Sproul, L. Linder, M. Linder, Baxter, Hamilton, Fleming, Dailey, M. Rediger, Cattell, I. Rediger, Shugart, Whitehead.
Third Row—E. Ford, Orem, Schott, Dawson, Nall, Lippold, Reist, Kinnison, Pitts, Hodson, Stump, Hansen.
Bottom Row—Clark, L. Modlin, Fenstermaker, Wilhite, Wysong, Tormohlen, Zike, Farris, Williamson.

Girls' Hiking Club

CLEO KINNISON, *Hiking Master*
MARGARET HODSON, *Secretary-Treasurer*
PHEBE DUNLAP, RUTH FENSTERMAKER, MABLE SUTTON, EDITH WHITEHEAD, *Captains*

IN THE FALL OF 1928 the Girls' Hiking Club was organized for the purpose of promoting healthful outdoor exercise. Since then it has been one of the most spirited clubs in Marion College. As soon as school began last fall girls started on their hundred-mile goal in order to win their "M".

Exercise is one of the important factors in life, especially in that of a student, the most part of whose time is spent either in the recitation room or in study. It invigorates the brain and enables her to do more efficient work. Without recreation the mind, is dull and incapable of doing the work it could do under the proper conditions.

The beautiful sunny days of the fall and spring were indeed tempting, and the members of the club utilized these opportunities to add a few more miles to their records. However, these vigorous girls would not limit their hikes to days of this sort, but many cold windy days found them two, four, and even five miles from their homes.

When these girls leave their Alma Mater and look with pride at the school letter they have won they will not regret their laborious efforts but will say, "It was indeed worth while!"

E. W. '30

Top Row—Jolly, Cordell, J. Hunt, W. Emerson, Willen, Sheckey, Harris, Miller, Schott, Cole, Stephenson, Hodgin.

Second Row—Chochos, Tormohlen, Jackson, Dungan.

Bottom Row—Whitehead, I. Rediger, Cattell, I. Calhoon, A. Calhoon, E. DeVol.

Philharmonique Club

MARTHA HELEN TORMOHLEN, *President*
GRACE JEAN WILLEN, *Vice-President*
EZRA DEVOL, *Secretary*

LAST FALL THE VOCAL students who have acquired a campus-wide reputation by their ever-annoying "E-O-Ah's" manifested their enthusiasm and spirit by organizing a club which proved to be a very worth while organization.

The name, "Philharmonique" which means "lovers of harmony and music," was adopted by the club as an expression of its outstanding attributes.

The purpose of the club, was twofold: to increase interest in everything in the broad field of music and to improve or increase equipment in the Department of Music.

A successful project which was launched by the club was that of presenting two student recitals each month. These were given by members of the club, assisted by instrumental numbers rendered by piano students.

The club sponsored the programs presented by the Chorus at Christmas time and as the concluding number of the Music Lecture course.

In the weekly meetings of the club, personal problems were discussed, lives of famous composers studied and various members gave short programs.

Aims for the club cannot be too high, for the members have already aspired to make possible "new music buildings, sound-proof practice rooms and bigger and better pipe-organs" for Marion College in the near future.

Top Row—H. Hays, DeWitt, Crim, Hann, W. Emerson, Ballard.
Second Row—Dawson, Nall, L. Modlin, Wilhite, Whitehead, Hodson, H. Moore, Batson.
Third Row—Tucker, Foster, Warn, McKee, Denison, Kramer, G. Jones, P. Davidson.
Bottom Row—Griffith, C. Davidson, Stafford, Kimes, Maxey, Bodenhorn, Brown, DeVol.

Chemical Research Club

LUTHER H. KIMES, JR., *President*
CLAIRE STAFFORD, *Vice-President*
LOUISE MODLIN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

TO PROMOTE A GREATER interest in the research and study of chemistry, to give inspiration to young chemists now in the making, and to contribute to the social good times of the students, such is the threefold purpose of the Chemical Research Club this year.

Although the loss of the members who have left school is keenly felt, the presence and enthusiasm of the new students, who have become members, have done much to fill their places. To welcome these new students and to initiate them into the mysteries of chemistry they were taken early in the year to Liston Falls, where they studied and greaty enjoyed the products of the combustion of a hamburger.

Later in the year factories were visited to study the practical uses of chemistry in the manufacturing world. In April a delegation attended the convention of the American Chemical Society at Indianapolis.

Thus, the 1929-1930 Chemical Research Club, furthering the work started when it first organized seven years ago, has done its bit in developing and stimulating interest in the great, unexplored regions of science.

Physical Education

SINCE THE PRESENT age is placing very great emphasis upon the development of man's physical forces, Marion College strives to give athletics its proper place. It is her purpose to guide and train the mind and the body together, not to neglect one and stress the other, but to cultivate the intellectual and the physical portion of the student's being to do team work.

Not only does systematic gymnastic training and engaging in wholesome sports keep the body in good health, but it also aids in both overcoming many undesirable traits of character, and in developing the better, such as self-control, co-operation, and other of the finer traits of the mental and moral natures.

Every one knows that to do his best in his work as a student, the physical side of education must not be neglected. Marion College is proud of the good spirit and hearty concurrence shown in its physical education work. The class work as well as the intra-mural competitions were entered with enthusiasm and co-operation.

Marion College is blessed with a splendid Gymnasium, three good tennis courts and a large baseball diamond.

Under the able directorship of Waldo Keeler, the College has had a banner year in Gymnasium work.

Basketball Tournament

THERE WERE SIX TEAMS participating in the class percentage tournament. The Academy started out in championship style taking all games until they met the fast Normal five who gave them their only defeat. The Seniors and Normals lost but one game each, thus tieing three teams for first place. The second place was held by the Sophomores, while the cellar steps were occupied by the Freshmen and Juniors respectively. The tie for first place was played off in two of the fastest games of the season. In the first game the Normals lost to the Academy 11 to 16. In the finals the Academy played the best basketball of the season defeating the Seniors 33 to 23. This left the Academy in full possession of first place, the Seniors and Normals tieing for second place and the Sophomores holding down third place. The five highest point men are as follows: Homer Hays (Academy) 60 points: Harold Moore (Senior) 55 points: Ezra DeVol (Sophomore) 42 points: Ralph Linder (Sophomore) 38 points: Thurman Morris (Freshman) 36 points.

In the Red and Black basketball tournament, the Red and Black men tied with two games each. The Red co-eds led the girl's basketball with five games to the dusky opponent's two.

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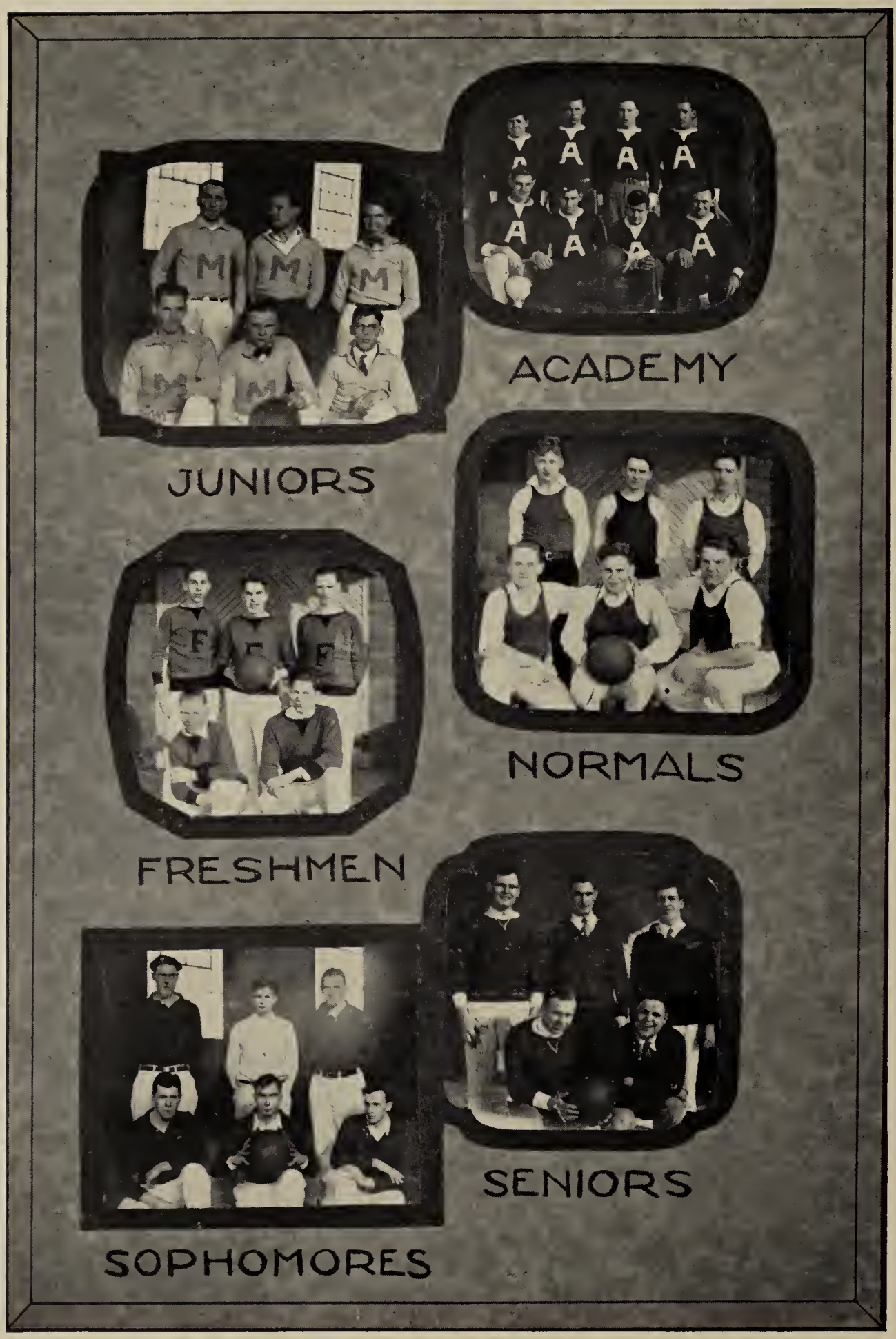
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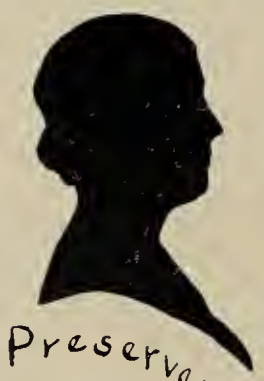
Expeditious executive

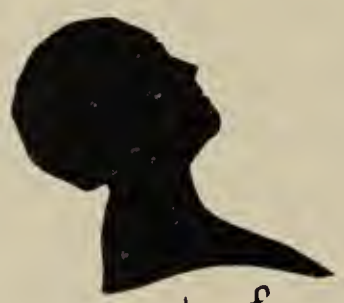
Sociable Sociologist

Scientific "Sieb"



Preserver of peace

Greek Grammarion



Spirit of song

Reflector of Rhetoric

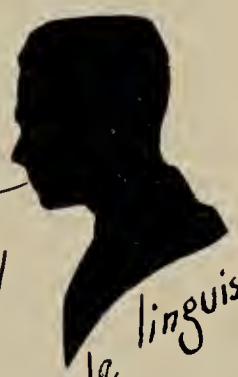
Bibliography of books

Glances

Busy Biologist

Inspirational instructor

Bursar of bills



Me & my shadow M.G.B.!

Little linguist

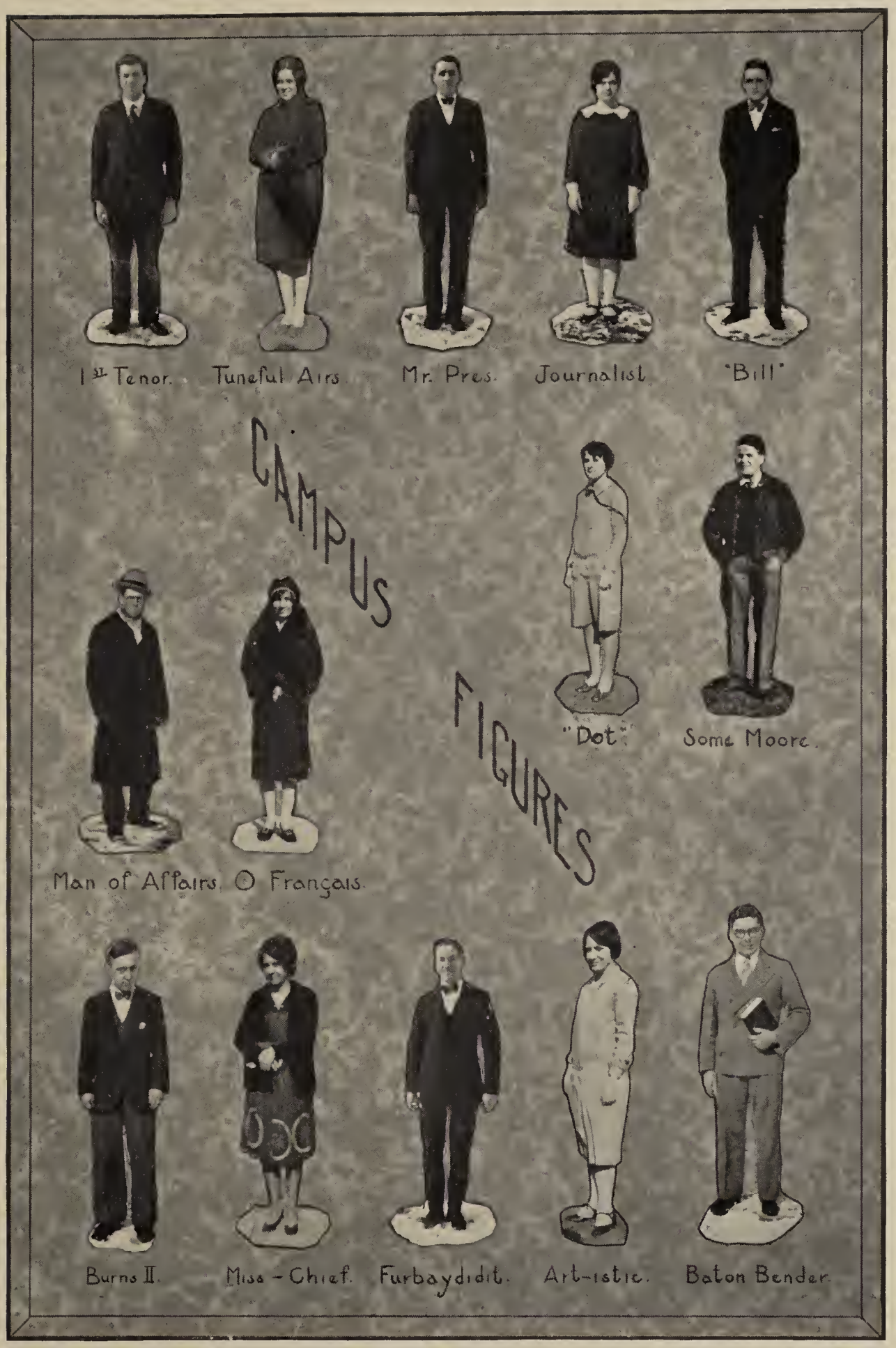
Doctor of Divinity

Potent pedagog

Proficient pianist

Coach of calisthenics

"Seniordumb"

Name	*Nickname*	*Favorite Saying*	*Ambition*
H. A. Ackerman	Ackerman	"Orchestra practice at 6:30"	To succeed Sousa
Nelda Conn Antrim	Runt	"Really, that's so."	To be a "good wife"
John Ayers	John	"Yeh-h-h."	To make "someone" happy
Florence Barr	Tommy	"I'll be jiggered."	To be a teacher
Arthur Calhoon	Art	"I guess I won't say it."	To help make the world better
A. Burdette Cattell	Anna	"Lambert, you tell 'em."	To be a home-maker
Frieda Chappell	Freda	"Well."	To finish Prof. West's reports
Lucille Chappell		"All right."	To be a teacher
Mary Clark	Clarkie	"Don't be silly."	To go to Europe
Clarence Davidson	Dave	"Pshaw."	To be President
Elexis Davis	Peg	"Good Lands."	To get a license (teacher's?)
Ora L. Davis	Davis	"Now, let's see."	To teach agriculture in Buenos Aires
Gerald Dillon	Jude	"Hop in."	To be President of U. S.
Phebe Dunlap	Phebe Darling	"Oh forever more."	To find something in Indiana as good as in Michigan
Laura Emerson	Laura	"That's keen!"	To be artistic
Dorothea Fansher	Dot	"Pipe down!"	To be a teacher
Helen Fite	Fat	"I don't know."	To discover new reducing exercises
James Furbay	Jim	"Furbaydidit."	To invent a new printing press
Dorothy Guyer	Dot	"Oh, say."	To be a Girl's Advisor
William Hann	Red	"I don't know."	To master mathematics
Angeline Harris		"My Lands."	To make a doctor of Clair
Edward Hays	Eddie	"What's our lesson."	To marry a school teacher
Doris Howlett	Doris	"Did ya see my man?"	To study in France
Ellen Howlett		"Goodness sakes!"	To be a teacher
Marguerite Jacobs	Rita	"Where have you been?"	To be an opera singer
Bernice Jones	Niece	"I was just wondering why"	To travel
Glenn Jones	Jonesy	"Math is hard."	To compute the heighth of the highest mountain on Mars
Cleo Kinnison	Miss-chief	"It must be in."	To edit the Atlantic Monthly
Vilas Kraemer	Vi	"Yea."	To be a farmer
Vera Lippold	Vera	"Do you mean it?"	To live for service
Lena Mart	Lena	"No thanks, not today."	To live in Ohio
Roy McKee	Pete	"Don't ya know?"	To be a M.D.
Harold Moore	Moore	"Let's prolong business."	To be a diplomat
Gilbert Mortimer	Gib	"Are we late?"	To be a pedagogue
Nellie Norman	Nelle	"That wasn't funny."	To teach Latin and Math.
Maude Norman	Maudie	"Old Ray-"	To be a preacher
Lawrance Peterson	Pete	"I'm from Kansas."	To get a Ph. D.
Dahl Pierce	Dahl	"Just as you say."	To be Dot's advisor
Ivetta Rediger	Retta	"That's just fine."	To teach English and music
Mary Riley	Mary	"What shall I play?"	To go back to California
Verlin Roach	Pard	"Where's Red?"	To be famous (or notorious?)
James Robertson	Scotty	"That'll do."	To burn all Scotch jokes
Gladys Schott	Mrs. Schott	"I read another book."	Poetess. Laureate of U.S.
Nellie Shugart	Poky	"The Smith a mighty man is he."	To teach school
Donald Smith	Shortie	"Oh, Shoot."	To be a "sugar" dealer
Evelyn Sproul		"Oh, I guess so."	To go to Africa
Mary Stephenson	Mary	"I don't care."	To be a story writer
Evelyn Tatman	Tatty	"Well, say."	To be a Junior High School teacher
Martha H. Tormohlen	Tormohler	"Well, I don't even care."	To vie with Galli Curci
Rea LaVon Tucker	Mrs. Tucker	"I want to talk to you."	To teach Domestic Science
Edith Whitehead	Edith	"Forevermore."	To get a major in campustry
Mabel Wilkinson	Mam	"Well, listen.'	To be a concert violinist
Isabel Wilson	Izzy	"Aw go an"	To be a dean

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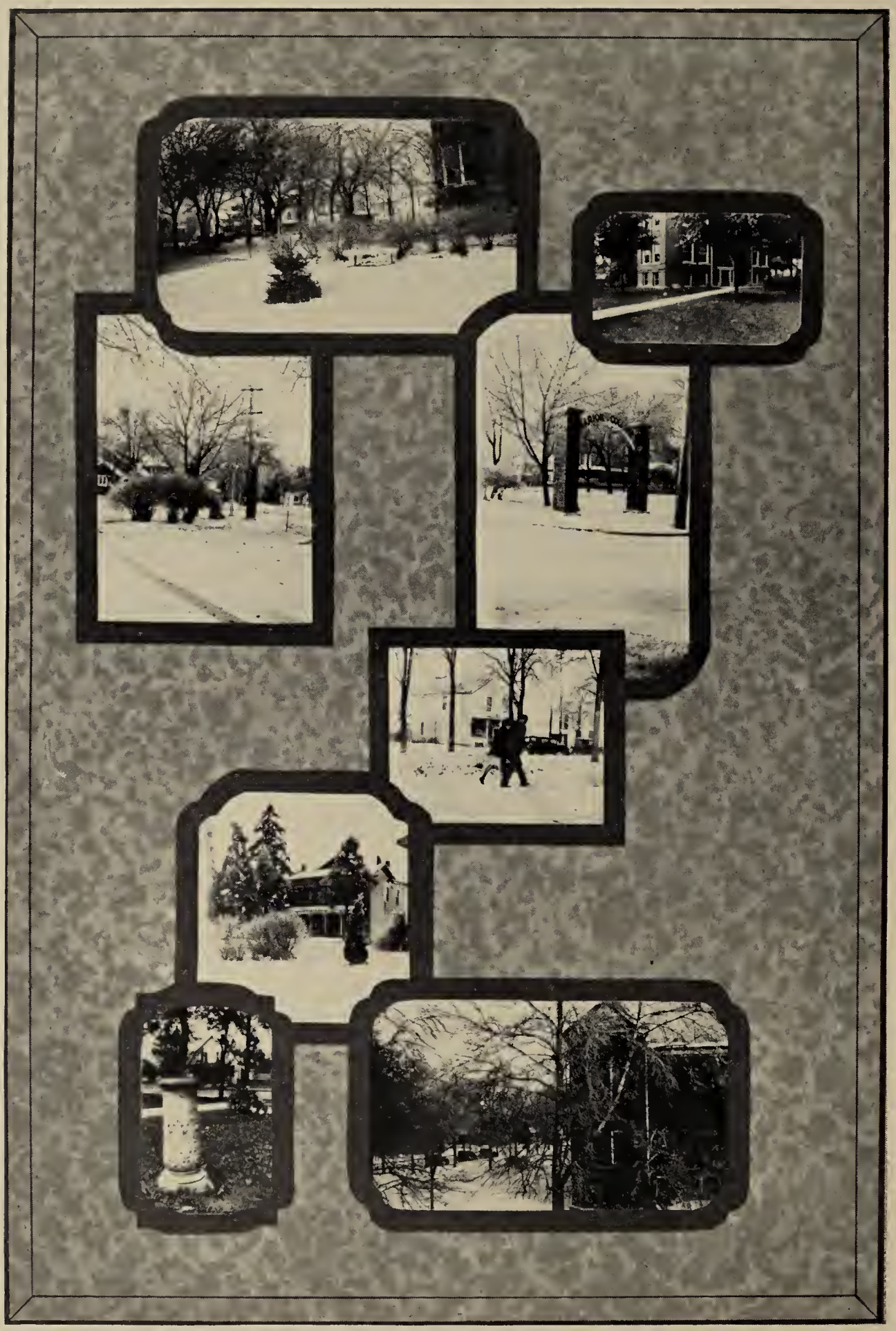

Calendar

Sept. 16—Registration Day. Old Triangle livens up.
" 17—Registration continued. "Conflicts."
" 18—First Eurekan Program—Mortimer tells value of vacation.
" 19—First Students' Conference.
" 20—Student-Faculty Reception in Library, hand shaking causes paralysis.
" 21—Saturday—Homesickness prevalent.
" 24—Fred Hunt elected President of Student Conference.
" 25—First Amphictyon program. Council appears in robes.
" 27—Lychenheim Trio—First number of Music Lecture Course.
" 28—Council of Cheerful Comrades initiate new members. Ghosts haunt halls.
" 30—Marionette Staff appointed.
Oct. 2—Mary Harris Armour speaks in Chapel.
" 4—Junior-Freshmen party at White Dove Park. Senior-Sophomore party at Wawonaissa Glens—Burdette loses her shoe. Normal party at Shugart's Farm.
" 8—Second Eurekan program. Peterson tries out as newspaper reporter.
" 11—Academy party in parlor of Teter Hall.
" 15—Clara Ford speaks at Students' prayer meeting.
" 16—Vacation—Profs. attend Teachers' Meeting. Pop-corn party in Teter Hall.
" 17—Bunch goes to Noblesville in Cordrey's "Pack-hard." Kenneth Pitts subscribes for first Marionette.
" 18—Great day for tennis. Ward and Amy play love set. Chemistry Club picnic at Liston Falls.
" 21—Averal and Nellie B. take four mile hike.
" 22—Roger Bromley concert given. Marionette Subscription Contest between classes launched.
" 23—Freshmen presented with green caps in chapel with compliments of the Sophomores—John Huffman wears his in Library. Rev. Appleman begins revival at College church.
" 24—Amphictyons and Eurekans start race for the Marionette Subscription Contest trophy. Ivetta's Birthday.
" 25—Harvest Day—Classes appear in flying colors—"October's Bright Blue Weather" clashes with the Freshie bonnets—rushing business done in the Dining Hall.
Nov. 1—Maudie Stephenson's birthday—huge package from Ohio.
" 4—Proof of scenic views back from engraver.
" 6—Bagnall speaks on race problems. Amphictyon present Phunyola to College at program.
" 7—Martha Mosher returns to old Triangle for visit.
" 8—C. C. C's. have shower for Burdette.
" 9—Group goes to Arcana to hear Bud Robinson.
" 11—Armistice Day Program in Chapel.
" 13—Faculty entertained by Prof. West.
" 16—Freshmen party at Teter Hall. Blacks win basketball game from Reds, 16-31. Ed Hays high point man.

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

Nov. 17—Ask Wareham what happened.
" 19—Amphictyons awarded Marionette Subscription Contest Trophy.
" 20—South Marion Business men dine at Teter Hall—speeches by Mr. Griffith, Mr. Stump, Prof. Jones and Prof. West.
" 22—Wilkomirsky, Russian violinist, captivates audience.
" 23—Cleveland Bible Institute students visit the College.

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Nov. 24—Group goes to Convention at Taylor.
" 26—Senior sneak day—Explore Ohio Caverns. Seniors' doubles appear in Chapel.
" 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins—Campus deserted.
" 28—Prof. West carves goose for Kansas kids.
Dec. 4—Eurekans program—Emily Love tells of her trip abroad.

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

Dec. 5—First term exams begin—Freshies cram.
" 6—Boulevard lights give Marion Fifth Avenue effect. Sophomores have frolic in Dorm.
" 9—Registration for winter term—great financial depression.
" 11—Blacks win basketball double-header from Reds—Girls, 29 to 18—Boys, 27 to 15. Modlin gets 19 points, Homer Hays 20.

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Dec. 13—French Club dinner. Dickens' Christmas Carol presented by Expression Department.
" 14—Quaker "Meeting" at Furbay's—Thee and Thou in variations.
" 15—Ben Hur presented by Expression Department.
" 16—Christmas Dinner sponsored by C.C.C's.

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Dec. 17—Chorus broadcasts Christmas Carols. Miss Dungan entertains Philharmonique Club—Guests become poetic and write verses which were sung by Miss Dungan.

" 18—Music Department presents pageant "Carols from other Nations." Attempt at Serenade—"Singin' in the Snow Bank." Girls exchange gifts from the Nickel and Dime.

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

Dec. 19—Buckeyes wait in station—train twelve hours late. Party at Dorm. Roach kills a rat.

" 20—Christmas vacation begins with sure signs for a "white Christmas."

Jan. 6—Vacation over—Toonerville Trolley unloads "Eds and Co-eds" from far and near. Belling on Lambert and Burdette—successful to the extent of Hershey Bars and Apples.

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Jan. 7—Recitations again—"nuff sed."
" 8—German-Latin Club entertained at Rediger's. Academy beat Freshmen 31-16.
" 9—Russian Cossacks appear at Presbyterian Church—Mighty slippery walkin' home.
" 10—Girls Basketball game—Blacks win 29 to 7. Following girls game, Sophomores lick Juniors 43 to 16.
" 11—Skating party back of gym. Wines, champion jumper.
" 15—Amphictyons feature Indians in program. Big Journal Election—School Spirit party defeats the Progressive party and elects Helen Pitts as Editor. Marionette secures contract with South Marion business men.
" 16—French pronunciation taught by Victrola.
" 17—Academy triumphs over Seniors 18 to 16.
" 18—Nellie B's birthday—age (?).
" 22—A. W. Smith speaks in Chapel.
" 23—Wm. Jones, representative of Evangelical League, speaks in Chapel and at Students' Conference.
" 24—Eurekans enjoy themselves in the Library—"Farmer in the Dell."
" 25—Journal Staff party at DeVols—Operation on Mr. Pain by Dr. Eezitquik.
" 27—Girls' Basketball Game—Reds win 31 to 30—Mary Johnson stars.
" 29—Henderson arrives from Shreveport in time to appear on Eurekan program.
" 31—Music lovers of the Red and Black, hear Rachmaninoff at Muncie.

Feb. 1—Mabel Johnston takes sixteen mile hike. New law in Dorm. threatened.
" 2—Ground Hog sees his shadow.
" 3—Bells ring again. (A. Jones' birthday celebrated in Chapel.)
" 5—Miss Dungan and Mrs. Parker present students in music recital.
" 7—New Journal Staff entertains former Staff in Art Studio. Boys write description of girls—and how! Newspaper edited by both staffs.
" 8—Cleo Kinnison keeps class until 12:45—enthusiastic teacher. Everybody gets vaccinated.
" 10—Miss Emerson becomes Art-istic.(?)
" 12—Amphictyons celebrate Lincoln's birthday in program. Lincoln never split rails.
" 13—Sociology Class goes to County Farm—all return safely.
" 14—Prof. Hadley gives illustrated lecture on Astronomy—"Oh, how small we are."
" 17—Missionary Convention—Coffin and McCarty speak.
" 18—Spring is here! Boys play baseball. Music Recital—"Give a man a horse he can ride."
" 19—Normals and Sophomores have pickup game.
" 21—Amphictyons hold Formal Reception—Mr. Fred Hunt, Host; Miss Laura Emerson, Hostess; Mr. Ezra DeVol, Master of Ceremonies; Mr. Everett Cattell, Speaker—many former Amphictyons present—splendid four course dinner served.

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Feb. 22—Martha Helen and Frances spend an interesting hour and a half under Marguerite Goodwin's and Marjorie Moore's bed.
" 25—Cambrian Concert given at the Presbyterian Church.
" 26—"Longfellow" appears in Chapel to announce Eurekan program. LaFayette Cordrey, Jr. makes his debut as an actor.
" 27—Anna Chochos entertains the German-Latin Club at her home—Steiner convulses the Club with dialect readings(?)

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

March 1—March comes in like a lion.
" 2—Benny meets Interurban in vain. "What a life."
" 5—Amphictyon Aviation program. Poor "Darius Green." and Ralph Hall tries!
" 6—Mabel Johnston fell in bathtub with her clothes on.
" 7—Prof DeVol entertains Senior Class—old Marion College song revived—The Misses Shrinket and Fillious find a tonic which insures the maintenance of the girlish figure.

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March 10—Phidelah Rice enacted "David Garrick" a three act comedy and "The New Word." "I'm gettin' on, ain't I?"

" 12—Sad farewell in parlor—sympathizing friends bring in camphor and hankies.

" 13—Winter term exams.

" 15—Exams over—"What a Glorious feelin', I'm happy again."(!)

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

March 17—Registration Day—Storm front removed. Freshmen Banquet—Kitchen Sympathy Orchestra performs—Steiner sings solo.

" 19—Literary Election for Spring Term. Hadley Reed president of Amphictyons. Nelle Norman president of Eurekans. William Jennings Bryan honored in Eurekan program.

" 21—Mrs. Coffin dines with Quakers.

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

March 22—Editor-in-chief works on dummy all day.
" 25—Dr. Huffman presented with money for field glasses, in Chapel.
" 26—Laura Emerson, Helen Pitts and Leslie Conley chosen as representatives to the Evangelical League Regional Convention held at Wheaton, Illinois. After dinner music recital. (Academy defeats Normal 16 to 13 in semi-finals.) 1st date with Ralph

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

March 27—Prof. Jones led Chapel, Miss Dungan sang "Consider the Lilies."
" 28—Eureka Closed Program. (Academy beats Seniors, thereby winning tournament.) Yeh! = Rah! Academy!
" 29—Dr. Huffman sails on the Europa for Europe and the Near East.

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CALENDAR (*Continued*)

April 1—April Fool—Dillon gets some "hot" chocolate—John Ayers has a birthday—Mary Harris gets telegram from Michigan (?)

" 2—Prof. DeVol takes Biology Department to Circus headquarters at Peru. Amphictyon's discuss birds in Literary program. Percy Abbott, magician, at McCulloch.

" 3—Prof. West, Prof. DeVol, Miss McMicheal and Miss Rogers attend Educational Convention at Columbus, Ohio.

" 4—Prof. Kershner takes group of chemistry students to Indianapolis. Orchestra played in Chapel. "Cheer!.....oooo....." Boys' Gym class worked on Baseball Diamond and Tennis Courts.

" 5—Great day for Tennis enthusiasts. Girls go on eight mile hike—stiff and sore.

" 6—Berean Class Rally.

" 9—"Little Lord Fauntleroy" at M. E. church. Senior class conduct chapel.

" 11—Orchestra give concert. Arbor Day—Steiner presents petition for vacation to the faculty. "Shower" on girls "in" Dorm.

" 12—Too hot to work to-day—but great day for tennis.

" 16—"Prohibition—Pro and Con" in Literary program. Eurekans pep up with new song. Seniors hold chapel, class sponsor addresses class.

" 19—Amphictyon closed program. Suspicion centers around Marionette and Journal Office in liquor probe. Judge Moore declares case dropped for lack of evidence.

" 20—Easter program given consisting of readings by Miss Reist and selections by the church choir under direction of Arthur Calhoon.

" 22—Rev. Joseph H. Smith opens special meetings. Claire Stafford and William Emerson plant a tree.

" 25—First Baseball game of the season.

" 30—Music recital given by voice and piano departments.

May 1—Practice teachers entertain Critic Teachers at banquet in Teter Hall.

" 7—German-Latin Club Banquet.

" 9—Junior-Senior Banquet at Spencer Hotel.

" 16—Faculty women and wives entertain Senior girls at the home of Mrs. J. D. Williams.

" 19—Mrs. Parker's students give recital.

" 20—Clarence C. Moore Voice Scholarship Contest.

" 21—Martha Helen Tormohlen gives recital assisted by Anna Chochos and Mrs. Burdette Huffman.

" 22—Arthur Calhoon gives recital assisted by Florence Osborn.

" 23—The Chorus presents "The Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn in last number of lecture course.

" 29—Conservatory Evening.

" 30—Literary Society Contests 8 p.m.

June 1—Baccalaureate Sunday.

" 2—Missionary Services.

" 3—Alumni Banquet and Expression recital.

" 4—Commencement Exercises.

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